

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

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Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

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Making a Dead Man's Heart Beat.

James Tracy was hanged for murder in Chicago, September 15. The neck was broken. One minute after the body was taken from the gallows Drs. Mann and Bluthardt began the experiment of applying electricity with a view to resuscitation. The result is described by the doctors as follows:

"The experiment was begun by applying the pole over the spinal cord and the other over the heart—the latter by means of three needles, one over the apex and two over the base of the heart. The needles were inserted beneath the skin, so as to bring the electric current in direct communication with the heart. On turning on the current the effect was very marked. Muscular contractions began wherever the electric current reached, but especially in the face and neck. The heart began to contract feebly, but regularly. With the ear over the heart we could distinctly hear, or rather feel, the heart's contractions. By removing the electrodes we could produce a variety of facial expressions. The arms would contract, the legs move with considerable force, and the muscles of the abdomen contract strongly. The most significant fact, however, was the rhythmic action of the heart, notwithstanding that the neck was broken. It is probable that a considerable proportion of criminals who are hanged in this country are either mechanically strangled—that is, choked to death, or killed by shock—that is, death is the result of the terrible impression made upon the nervous system. In cases where the neck is not broken and the spinal cord is not lacerated, we are of opinion that resuscitation would not be impossible. It might be accomplished by electricity, friction, artificial respiration, the hot bath, and other well known means of restoration. In this present case resuscitation was impossible, as the neck was broken."

How to Succeed.

Bayard Taylor made the following remarks respecting the rules of success, that are worth their weight in gold to any and every young man, as the experience of one whom all delight to honor:

"I have always reverently accepted them. First, labor. Nothing can be had for nothing; whatever a man achieves, he must pay for it; and no favor of fortune can absolve him from duty. Secondly, patience and forbearance, which is simply dependent upon the slow justice of time. Thirdly, and most important, faith. Unless a man believes in something far higher than himself, something infinitely purer and grander than he can ever become—unless he has an instinct of an order beyond his dreams, of laws beyond his comprehension, of beauty and good and justice, beside which his own are dark, he will fail in every loftier form of ambition, and ought to fail."

A partridge, frightened from its native heath, alighted on the Court-house at Mansfield, the other day. Some boys attempted to capture it, and it flew in a straight line against one of the Postoffice windows, and made a hole about the size of its body and fractured a three eighths inch French plate glass, six by eleven feet, worth from \$20 to \$100. The poor thing, with broken bill, head severed from its body, breast bone broken, dropped dead beneath the window. It is believed to be the first instance of the kind ever known. [Cincinnati Gazette.]

A new way for heating hotels, says *Peek's Sun*, is for three men to register, one with a trunk and the other two with valises. After a week's board the trunk man will go away, after paying his bill and the two others are never seen; their valises are carried away in the trunk of the other. We notice these things more as we think soon of traveling, and if there is any way to get away with hotels, it is well enough to know it.

One of the most eminent of medical men is reported as saying that there are not less, probably, than 10,000 persons in Germany who have become slaves to the habit of hypodermically injecting morphine. There are many who take as much as eighteen injections every day.

Flirting.

Angela, your question comes just right. You want to know if there is any harm in an "innocent" flirtation with a young man, a stranger, for fun. Young lady, there is no such thing as an "innocent" flirtation with a stranger. You may possibly play at the game with some one you have known for a long time without danger, but with a stranger, never. The other day, in Chicago, a pretty and attractive young girl (Miss Lizzie Jackson, daughter of the Captain of a lake steamer), only eighteen years old, indulged in a little handkerchief flirtation on the street. She was observed by a moral policeman, who arrested her, and, despite her entreaties and the evident fact that she was not a disreputable girl, took her to the station house, where, during the night, she hanged herself with her handkerchief to the cell bars. Although the heartless policeman will be held to account for his conduct, the result remains the same, so far as the unfortunate girl is concerned, and you may take it as a warning. If this is not sufficient, look at that New Albany affair last Sunday, where the flirting propensities of two girls caused the shooting of one man by another, and think if you would like to be morally responsible for such a deed, or have your actions talked about and misconstrued by the people of three cities. You may rely upon it, Angela, that there is no "amusement" so dangerous to a young girl's reputation, or that of a woman, either, as street flirting. In many cases it is a long step on the road which leads to infamy and shameful death. There certainly is great harm in "innocent" flirtations such as you describe. [Sunday Argus.]

It appeared on a recent trial before the Supreme Court of Massachusetts that the factory proprietors placed a large steel bell on the mill, which they caused to be rung at five o'clock on the morning of every working day in winter, and again at various hours during the day. Two persons who occupied houses near the mill, one three hundred feet and the other a thousand feet away, complained that the ringing disturbed the quiet and comfort of their homes, and represented that the bell was unnecessarily large, that it was of no use for any purpose of trade or manufacture, and that it was rung at unreasonable hours and unnecessarily long, and was therefore a nuisance. The mill proprietors replied that it was necessary to employ some means for calling the operatives to their work, and that the bell was of suitable size, and was rung at suitable hours for the purpose and in a proper manner. The court decided that the ringing was a nuisance, and granted an injunction.

The main point in seeding wheat is to have the plants well rooted before freezing sets in. The time of putting in the grain may be regulated somewhat by the character of the seed-bed, its richness, mellowness and depth of culture. Late sowing has this in its favor and it helps to escape the ravages of the Hessian fly which often is very destructive to early sown wheat. Any quick acting manure is of special value on wheat sown this month, as it stimulates the young plants at once to rapid growth. Thus any salt of ammonia or nitrate of soda, furnishes valuable nitrogen at once, and one hundred and fifty pounds of either of these salts per acre, may double the crop.

A correspondent writing from Vienna, says that the height of caution has been reached in that city by a portion, at all events, of a theatre-going public. Since the reopening of the theatres numbers of the ladies of the aristocracy, when attending a performance, enter their boxes with small oil lamps ready lighted, by means of which they hope to be able to effect their escape in the event of conflagration and the gas being turned off.

The McAllister gun, invented and patented by Dr. A. H. McAllister, of Union county, Miss., has twenty-four rifle barrels and discharges 500 cartridges per minute, greatly exceeding the Gatling gun in execution and reliability. The entire work of construction was done at the blacksmith shop on his plantation by Dr. McAllister and a machinist of his own neighborhood.

Two years ago a colored man, near Columbus, killed a rattlesnake and put it on the fire in an oven to dry it up for the grease. In his absence his little son, thinking the snake was an eel, ate some of it and has been having fits ever since.

Hon. M. H. Owensley.

This gentleman has done valiant service for the Democratic party in the upper portion of the Third Congressional district. His speeches in Allen, Monroe, Cumberland and Clinton have aroused an enthusiasm which will increase as the election approaches. He is a fine speaker, a thoroughly sound Democrat and one of the very best and purest men in Kentucky. He is worthy of any honor his native State may bestow upon him, and he has many warm friends in this part of the district, as well as in the counties in which he has spoken, who will be glad to see him realize his highest hope and ambition. He would make a Governor of whom all Kentucky might well be proud. Much regret is expressed that his eloquent voice could not be heard in every county in our district. He, however, gave us all the time he could and is now battling for Gen. Wolford, who will win a glorious victory over Carr in the new Eleventh. Our people will remember Judge Owensley and the noble efforts he has made in behalf of our nominee. Such labor should be repaid, and such is the feeling of many of our people. [Bowling Green Democrat.]

REPAIRING AN INJURED EYE.—At Jefferson College Hospital, Philadelphia, September 29, Dr. H. L. Little transplanted a portion of the conjunctiva of a rabbit's eye to that of a young Irishman, whose eye had been badly burned by sulphuric acid. Dr. Little removed the eye-lid from its firm adhesion to the ball and made it ready for the new piece of membrane, which Dr. L. W. Fox, assisted by Dr. Hewson, had carefully dissected from the left eye of the unconscious rabbit, and the part was rapidly transferred to the under surface of the man's eye-lid and neatly stitched to its place. Another operation will be performed that will, it is thought, restore sight to the injured eye.

A modern version of "Miss Kilmansegg and Her Golden Leg" is found in the true story of a Kentucky girl, who carries money in her stockings when she travels or goes shopping. In the latter case, she says, she always takes a lady friend with her, who engages the attention of the male clerk in the store, or any man who may approach, while Miss Kilmansegg extracts the money from the leg of her stocking to pay the bill. Once this Summer her mother, not knowing of this habit of keeping money in her stocking, sent a pair of stockings to the laundry which her daughter subsequently told her, contained \$50. The money was never recovered.

Texarkana, Texas, has had a genuine sensation, and one of the kind that does not occur every day. A leading belle of the place, beautiful as a Hebe, while suffering from delirium, left her room and in a perfectly nude state appeared on the street, unconscious of the fact that she was repeating the story of Lady Godiva in an age when such things are seldom heard of.

A young man started for a drive of twenty miles with his sweetheart through an uninhabited tract in Minnesota. At a point about midway of the lonely route, the pair had a bitter quarrel. The fellow unhitched the horse, mounted it and rode away, leaving the girl alone in the wagon, where she remained all night and next day walked home.

An old man in a New York justice's court who wanted some legal process or other, was not at once attended to, remarked: "Don't keep me waiting long. I have fits. I'm liable to have one right now." The Judge immediately gave them to him—not the fits, but the papers. [Detroit Post.]

The Star route trials have done this country at least one good service. They have kept ex Senator Dorsey from going into Indiana this fall and re-enacting the campaign of fraud and corruption that gave the State to the republicans in 1880.

The height of impudence was exemplified by the Davenport, Iowa, man, who stole a harness from a rear door of a second-hand store, and, after walking around the square, tried to sell it to the proprietor of the same store.

Those people who want to know why printers call the boy "the devil" can readily bring themselves to understand it by employing the boy for a few days.

"Doo was sohotest enogh, budtree vas too benty," remarked Hans when his best girl asked him to take her mother along with them to a dance.

An Incubator for Infants.

M. Ternier, the surgeon of the Maternity Hospital in Paris, struck by the great mortality among infants prematurely born, and those which are very sickly after birth, has conceived the ingenious idea of constructing a box which is almost exactly similar to the incubators used for poultry. This box is divided into two compartments—the lower one being used as a reservoir for hot water, while the infant is placed in the upper one, which is well stuffed at the sides and fitted with a sliding glass cover. The temperature is maintained at 86° Fahr., and M. Ternier has found that by keeping infants in the incubator for a period varying from two days to six weeks, their vitality is enormously improved. He has made experiments upon five six months children, six seven-months, and thirteen eight-months children, and he has only lost two of them, whereas, according to his statement, three-fourths of them would have died but for this adventitious aid to vitality. [Lancet.]

Geological examination of the delta of the Mississippi now shows that for a distance of about 300 miles there are buried forests of large trees, one over the other, with interspaces of sand. Ten distinct growths of this description have been observed, which it is believed must have succeeded each other. Of these trees, known as the bald cypress, some have been over twenty-five feet in diameter, and one contained over 5,700 rings; in some instances, too, huge trees have grown over the stumps of others equally as large. From these facts, geologists have assumed the antiquity of each forest growth at 10,000 years, or 100,000 for all.

"I say, fellows," exclaimed Fogg, "Brown and his wife have separated." "No!" "Is that so?" "How did it come about?" "I always thought it would come to that." "Guess it'll be better for both of 'em." These were a few of the expressions that fell from the lips of the boys as they eagerly crowded around Fogg. "Yes," said Fogg, "the Browns have separated. I saw Brown kiss Mrs. B. good-bye at the depot just now. He said he would be back to-morrow." [Boston Transcript.]

The sixth item in the will of the late Senator Hill, of Georgia, reads: "I give and bequeath to my wife and children that which some of them now possess and which I assure them, in full view of death, is far richer than all human honors. God is a living God and Christ came into the world to save sinners. I beg them to have faith in Jesus, for by this faith alone can they be saved."

A man was convicted of three grave crimes in one term of the Elgin county (Ill.) court. For one of these he was sentenced to ten years imprisonment, for another fourteen years and for the third the incarceration was to be "during the remainder of his natural life"—which would appear to destroy his interest in the former two punishments.

Before committing suicide, at Lawrence, Kansas, Miss Puccio had her photograph taken, and left directions for sending copies to her intimate friends. She was very careful about getting a good likeness and was extremely successful in assuming the "pleasant expression" which photographers always recommend.

A pretty and effective bridesmaid's costume is of pale blue velvet, draped with cream nun's veiling. The cavalier hat is trimmed and lined with blue plush and ostrich feathers. The boots and stockings are of blue silk. The necktie and pocket are of silver and the bouquet is of blue and white flowers.

A Providence woman found that whipping did not subdue her son, and so she made him drink a quart of dish water. As he was still obstinate, she hurled his tongue with a red-hot poker, and he succumbed. He is now in a hospital, and she in jail.

"Great oaks from little acorns grow." When Mr. John Hester, of Walton, Ga., was married 21 years ago, his uncle presented him with a sheep and two lambs. Now his herd numbers largely over one thousand all produced from that one sheep.

Griffin, Ga., has the largest peach orchard in the South, containing 50,000 trees and covering most of 600 acres. On the same farm are 4,000 grafted apple trees and 5,000 pear trees.

England has a blind postmaster general. That's nothing; we have an office full of them at Washington; think how much was stolen by the star routes and the whole department couldn't see it.

DARBY'S PROPHYLACTIC FLUID.

A Household Article for Universal Family Use.

Indicates MALARIA.

For Scarlet and Typhoid Fevers, Diphtheria, Erysipelas, Eczema, Etc., Etc., Etc.

For Sore Throat, Small Pox, Measles, and all Contagious Diseases. Persons waiting on the sick should use it freely. Scarlet fever has never been known to spread where the Fluid was used. Yellow fever has been cured with it after black vomit had taken place. The worst cases of Diphtheria yield to it.

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BARGAINS!

FOR THE NEXT 60 DAYS

M'ROBERTS & STAGG

WILL SELL

WALL PAPER!

AT COST. CALL AND SEE AND BE CONVINCED.

H. C. RUPLEY,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

Stanford, - - - - - Kentucky,

Wishes to inform his patrons of Stanford and vicinity that he has received

A Splendid Stock of Fall and Winter Goods,

Which he guarantees to make up in first-class style. Satisfaction guaranteed, or no sale. Cutting and Repairing neatly and promptly done.

PENNY & McALISTER,

JEWELERS.

The LARGEST STOCK OF WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY

AND SILVERWARE

Ever brought to this market. Prices Lower than the Lowest. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repaired on short notice, and Warranted.

M'Alister & Bright

GROCERS,

St. Asaph Block, Stanford.

OUR STOCK IS ALWAYS COMPLETE.

It embraces Staple and Fancy Groceries, Patent and Family

Flour, Meal, Bacon and Lard, Tobacco and Cigars, Wood-

en, Willow and Tinware, Glass and Queensware. Canned

Goods of all kinds a specialty. Remember the place, "The

Corner Store."

PENNY & McALISTER

PHARMACISTS,

DRUGS, BOOKS, STATIONERY & FANCY ARTICLES.

Physicians' Prescriptions accurately compounded. Pharmaceutical Preparations a specialty.

To sow grain in corn land or any ordinary land no preparation is needed where this implement is used; simply drive into the field and go to work seeding.

THE ALBION

HARROW, CULTIVATOR & SEEDER.

Three First-Class Implements Combined in One.

Making the best and cheapest implement ever produced. An implement that is indispensable in every crop cultivated.

For less money than required to obtain a grain drill, which can only be utilized in one crop, this implement can be had, which will put in all kinds of small grain in the very best manner in less time and with less labor than the best grain drill made.

The Albion Spring-Tooth Bulky Harrow and Seeder.

Position of Teeth and Laver while at work.

Then by detaching the Seeder you have the best Harrow in the world, one that will do more work in one going over the ground than an ordinary harrow will in a dozen, besides doing the work faster and with more ease.

Position of Teeth and Laver while not in use.

After planting your crop, by removing three teeth you can thoroughly pulverize the soil, cultivate and destroy the weeds in two rows of corn at a time, a thing that no other cultivator will do.

An first stated, here is an implement that can be used in every crop cultivated and one that is as well in name by any other implement, durable and simple. Flowers, come and see it, get a sample and try it. If it does not do what we claim for it, we do not want your money.

GEO. D. WEAREN, Agent, Stanford, Ky.

W. L. WITHERS, Agent, Lancaster, Ky.

R. H. WEAREN, Agent, Richmond, Ky.

GREEN & WILLIAMS, Agents, Hustonville, Ky.

Hon. T. B. Montgomery's Testimonial.—I have cultivated my crop of corn this season with the Albion Combined Cultivator, Harrow and Seeder and can say without hesitation that it is the best harrow or cultivator I have ever seen. Can place ten acres of corn a day with all ease. It does its work perfectly, and I can cheerfully recommend it to my farmer friends. Thos. B. Montgomery.

The one grain with this Seeder no extra hand is required to clean it from filth as this is all done by the seeder without stopping or getting off his seat.

FOR CINCINNATI.
HON. PHIL B. THOMPSON, JR.,
OF KENTUCKY.
Election, November 7th.

It appears from a statement of Mr. Beck, made in his speech at Glasgow last Monday, that the portion of the national debt which has been paid off, and about which the radicals are constantly boasting, amounting to more than \$1,000,000,000, simply constitutes the profits of the bond holders made upon their loans to the government. My profits is meant, not merely the interest upon the debt, but actual gains, independent of interest, which these men have made on their purchases of U. S. bonds by reason of radical legislation in their favor after making the purchase; such as the act of 1869, for instance, making the bonds payable in coin instead of greenbacks as they were when they were bought. Mr. Beck's statement is, that the amount of the bonded debt now outstanding is just about the amount of the money in gold loaned to the government by the insurers, that is to say, the government, after having paid to these men all the surplus revenue that could be raised by the most enormous taxation from year to year for 17 long years, amounting to the aggregate to over a THOUSAND MILLION OF DOLLARS, still owes them as much as she borrowed from them at the outset! Such is one of the results of the financial management of the party that claims to be alone competent to conduct the monetary affairs of this republic and which claim, millions of fools, including some democrats, are in the habit of conceding to be well founded.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Cincinnati Commercial in a long letter on Ky. politics, says: "Going on republican advice I think it would be enough to take the 8th district out of the doubtful column. Thompson will get it." Of course he will. But we have a great desire to see his majority as large as possible. This can not be done by taking it for granted that he will be elected anyhow. Democrats must not only vote but work in the short time till the election day.

ATTORNEY General Brewster seems to be about as slow as he is ugly. Last June the President referred to him for opinion on an application for the reprieve of Guiteau. Nothing more was heard of it. Guiteau was hung on the day appointed and went straight to his Lordy. Now four months after, old burnt-face wakes up and advises the President not to grant the reprieve and he will, under the circumstances, very naturally take the advice.

JUDGE OWSELEY is receiving the most gratifying assurances of support from prominent men of all portions of the State, and the signs are out of joint if he is not the next Governor of Kentucky. If he was as well known all over the State as he is in this judicial district, his competitors would not stand as much chance, to use a rather inelegant but forcible expression, as a short-tail bull in fly time.

Mrs. LANGTRY, the much advertised beauty, who obtained her notoriety in consequence of her alleged personal charms and a somewhat questionable connection with the Prince of Wales, has arrived at New York and is preparing to capture this country a la Sarah Bernhardt, though it is said her only claim to being an actress lies in the fact that she is passing comely in face and figure.

The official vote for Secretary of State in Ohio shows that Newman, democrat, was elected by 19,115 and that he received 1,568 more votes than his three competitors together. This shows a change of the vote in one year of about 45,000 in favor of the democracy.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.
—Miss Christine Nilsson arrived in New York city Tuesday.
—Mr. Owens has old man Nuckola on the rack again at Fannford this week.
—The cholera has returned to Japan.
The official returns show that since the 1st of May over 47,000 cases have been recorded, of which nearly 23,000 have ended fatally.

—Of the 103 public schools taught in Hardin county, 90 of them are supplemented by an additional fund. Twenty of these voted a tax and seventy are aided by private subscription. —[Elizabethtown News.]
—The Governor having been requested by the proper authorities to send troops to protect Neal and Craft, during their trial at Gallatinburg, he has ordered out the Mayeville, Lexington and McCleary guards.
—To pay the expenses of the 48th Congress, the tremendous sum of \$1,800,000 is asked. There will be 325 members and 8 delegates, whose pay with the employees amount to \$1,065,000 and mileage to \$125,000. In addition \$25,000 is asked for expenses in contested elections.

—Charles Haley Esq., President of the Central Publishing Co., Lebanon, died this week aged 68 years.
—Hon. R. B. Whittier has been made the Republican candidate for Congress in the 4th District.
—Pennsylvania is celebrating in grand style this week the 200th anniversary of Penn's arrival in that State.
—Frank Hurd's newspaper organ states that he will not be a candidate for Speaker of the National House, but will vote for Crittelle of Kentucky.

—Two of the Commission to select a site for the public buildings in Louisville reported in favor of the Industrial Exposition property, Fourth avenue and Chestnut streets.

—The Court of Appeals has decided that before a prisoner could be sentenced to a life term of imprisonment by reason of a third conviction, record evidence of the two former convictions must be presented.

—Prof Wm. Yerkes of Paris, was shot in the arm by a 14 year old boy whom he "hooked" for not knowing his lesson. The boy is in jail for stealing the pistol, for carrying it concealed and for shooting with intent to kill.

—At a fire in Hopkinsville, Wednesday night 52 houses were destroyed, including Central Hotel, the Cumberland Presbyterian church, post-office, Meador Hall and fully two-thirds of the houses on Main street. The loss is estimated at \$200,000, well covered by insurance.

CASEY COUNTY.
Liberty.
—Court of Claims met Monday and proceeded at once to elect a School Commissioner. B. F. Branson was re-elected by a vote.

—From 5 o'clock till night Gen. Wolford and Capt. Carr held forth to a crowded house. The former made one of the best speeches of his life and it was plainly evident that three-fourths of the people in the house were for him. The old war-horse has made a gallant fight and will certainly be elected, though the republicans are armed and equipped for business and will dispute every inch of ground with all of their power. The democrats should be alive and prepared for any emergency. If they come out and vote as they should, nothing but death will prevent Wolford from going to Congress. Quite a number of republicans are coming in from other districts to give Carr a lift. We have been informed that J. J. Drye, an influential republican of West Lincoln, will be on the Rolling Fork on the day of the election with lots of money and whisky to help elect Carr. Democrats should meet him and see that he does the job well.

—The railroad meeting was a very enthusiastic one. Maj. F. Kigney called it to order, when Geo. E. Stone was elected Chairman and Geo. A. Brewster Secretary. Mr. E. Zimmerman then addressed the meeting, fully explained its object and told the people what it would take to get the road. He was followed by H. C. Baker, of Adair; J. D. Belden, of Lebanon and other good speakers, all of whom warmly advocated the advantages of securing the road. Judging from the spirit manifested, there is hardly a man in the county opposed to the enterprise, or one that will refuse to give the right-of-way. A committee composed of the following gentlemen was appointed to secure donations and the rights-of-way: H. H. McAninch, E. Goshy, G. G. Fair, Willis Coulter, W. C. Myers, J. W. McWhorter, Geo. W. Sweney, R. T. Pierce, J. B. Stone, A. Lippe, James C. Williams, E. Kigney, W. B. Canfield, P. H. Dunn, T. D. Smith, M. Tomba, J. J. Tate, Calvin Jeffers, Geo. A. Brewster, G. M. Brown, M. D. Fogle, Geo. Gashberry, A. L. Browning, R. P. Murphy, E. H. Kidd, Ed. Wilkinson, Pius Clements, John Wethington, Fletch Land, Tyler Robinson, John Ducker, John W. Combust, W. T. Humphrey, J. A. Lawrence, Sylvester Murphy, Levi Wilcher, J. F. Alcott and Vincent Peyton. After the meeting the committee met Mr. Zimmerman at Geo. Stone's office, when he explained to them the proper manner to proceed. Mr. Stone was made permanent Chairman of the committee.

"PRAISE THE LORD."
Norwich, Conn., Oct. 20, 1882.

Dear Interior:
This city of 24,000 is called the "Rose of New England," and well deserves the name. It is on the Thames river 15 miles above its mouth. This stream runs into the head of Long Island Sound at New London. Large steamers run up to Norwich from New York. At first, I intended to come by this cheaper route from the great city, but after 21 hours of sea sickness the very sight of water, or a boat was so odious to the entire party that we resolved, with one accord, to have no more of either for the present. There is a charming irregularity in the streets of Norwich, as they accommodate themselves to the wonderful variety of surface that is a marked feature of the place. Some was a seven hilled city. This numbers more than that, and the ups and downs are almost endless. The house where we lodge is built upon a triangular corner, and our front window, up stairs, looks into the meeting of five streets. This gives an irregular open space, on one side of which stands a magnificent elm tree of grand proportions, planted 87 years ago. There is an ancient elms, living at the advanced age of 96 who saw it planted in his early boyhood. It is guarded carefully with an iron railing, and is beautifully ornamental.

We board with a Methodist brother named Nash, and are most hospitably and pleasantly entertained. In fact our committee of reception at Cincinnati did not more cordially and courteously receive us than the friends here. When we remember that Nath Woodcock was the principal figure of the former, no more need be said in explanation of our cordial reception here. Brother Tinker is the first one I have met since Moody. He is a perfect steam engine for love, and tries to get every body else to work with him. He has a splendid audience room that will seat a thousand people, easy to speak in, neat, plain, substantial, but no money thrown away upon gingerbread work. We have afternoon services in the basement, at night in the large upper room.

I like the looks of the people very much. They seem sympathetic, and I doubt not will show the good effects of the training of the large hearted pastor, when called upon to listen to things they have not heard of, and revise the cherished decisions of a life time. We shall see what we shall see, further along, but I am mistaken in faces. If they do not receive the truth kindly and search the Scriptures like good Jews, instead of lowering their horns at every new statement, like a bull at a red rag.

To return to the beautiful city that I set out to talk about, for its beauty simply beggars description. I am a little enthusiastic perhaps, and disposed to "fly off the handle," but I can soberly say this is the loveliest city I ever saw. I doubt if there is 100 yards of straight street in the place; the beauty therefore is that of irregularity and unevenness. As Marie and I stood on the crest of one of the many hills on which it is built and got a bird's-eye view of a goodly portion of the fair city we could only break out into exclamations as thick as measles, and repeat again and again, "Did you ever?" without the odious abridgment "hardly ever"—because we "never did," as both declared. The hills along the Thames are almost mountainous, and every side crowned with an appropriate house. All orders of architecture, palatial, fanciful, cozy, cottage like, Swiss, country, ancient, modern—yet all in such wonderful taste. Then the closeness of the steep streets, metalled with oyster shells; side walks of smooth flag-stones or asphaltum; forest trees abundant in yards and street and lovely in autumn tints of gold and crimson; terraces green as well kept grass can make them; solid stone walls, some 20 feet high against the hill sides; majestic iron railings provided to assist the pedestrian in going up and down the side walks; every thing so very different from any thing elsewhere seen; handsome public buildings, fine hotels, solidly built business streets, and all so clean. That is the astounding wonder with us. The dwelling houses are mostly wood, but look as if fresh painted, all round, this fall. Cleanliness and thrift. These two words best describe these indescribable New England cities and villages. Norwich though a city of no mean pretensions, looks like a neat country village at every turn. New Haven is the same. The cities here do not seem to get demoralized and dirty by the close contact of masses of people, like the cities with which we are familiar. We came from Cincinnati, last, and this certainly a fall to this diamond for the city part of it is a miracle of dirt, as its suburbs are almost unrivaled. I give of course the ideas of one who has just arrived. Familiarity may modify these views, but I jot them down in their crudeness, as present impressions.

It is almost touching, the way vegetable life faces these broader covered hills of Connecticut. Every nook and cranny is cultivated, and the verdure creeps up into the re-entrant angles of the bare rocks, as if they would wring a subsistence off the bare surface of hard stone, and here and there they seem to dash up in waves of greenness and life as if in endeavor to cover barrenness with beauty. I saw rocky fields of a few acres on which more is yearly raised than on five times the area of best blue-grass soil in Kentucky. Our people need to learn lessons in farming from Connecticut. These people grow rich off a small rocky farm, while some of our farmers get in debt with a patrimony of several hundred acres as rich as the crow ever flew over. The secret of course is, as much in saving as earning—perhaps more.

I am delighted to report that the gospel I preach seems welcome to the people. The very first service as the LORD gave me liberty in speaking of His love, on a call to strike hands over a purpose to "come up to the help of the LORD" against the mighty," nearly every one in the congregation took my hand. That was Monday night, Tuesday afternoon there were only 16 in attendance—14 of them women, which was not encouraging. Tuesday night to a good congregation, I administered a gentle rebuke for this feeble way of "coming up to the help of the LORD," which brought out a much better attendance on Wednesday afternoon, 22 came forward for advanced blessing and 11 for bodily healing. This was very blessed. Wednesday night the rain poured, but we had a good meeting—the LORD giving full liberty in preaching and the people receiving the message almost eagerly. The facts here are the same as with us, omitting Presbyterians and substituting Congregationalists instead, and leaving out Reformers of whom there are none organized. With all my heart I wish Alexander Campbell had penetrated New England with his stirring reformation. I should have had less trouble in propagating the simple gospel I preach, and I am not a Campbellite either.

Before closing, let me just say for the information of the dear friends I left behind, who may wish that sort of memorial that Landry, 208 Fourth St., Cor. Plum, Cincinnati, has the best likeness of me, as at present appearing, that I know. Jessup & Appleton, Dayton, Ohio, have the best and latest negative of Marie. I give this notice (do I need to say?) simply for the sake of those who desire the information. There is no gain to me in it. I have never gone into the picture business, and never will, I scrupulously pay for all the pictures I require for presentation to friends, as all the photographers who have taken them will attest. Never will I be a pecuniary gainer of a penny by the sale of any picture of mine. "I would rather die," as Paul says, "than make this glorious void." So let no one be infamous enough to impute interested motives in this notice, beyond a desire to live on the walls or mantel of my friends in truthful form and not in caricature.

There is one daily paper here the Norwich Bulletin, which has begun to give impartial reports of the services. I do not know how long they will continue, and give this notice also for information to friends who may desire to keep posted, daily. The weekly rate for the paper is 10 cents. I wish I had the means to send both pictures and papers to all my friends, as a testimony of unending love, but that is out of the question. What would be an insupportable burden of expenditure to me in this doing, will be the nearest trials to each individually, and I must be content with the bare notice. All well over our voyage and eating to make up for our lost time. PRAISE THE LORD. Ever in Jesus. (Geo. O. HARRIS.)

Nonwich, Conn., Oct. 22, '82 - I said in my last that Norwich is on the Thames river. More strictly speaking, the bulk of the city lies in the angle formed by the junction of the Yantic and Shetucket rivers, two romantic streams, with almost illimitable water power and lined with manufacturing of various sorts, that pour a continuous stream of wealth into this opulent "Rose of New England." More and more I see it has the right name. As the peerless rose among flowers, acknowledged King of all, as the lion among beasts, this exquisite city is without a peer among the cities. And yet you will hardly believe me, that nearly every wealthy household in the place lives in a wooden house. Nearly all the magnificent among private residences is of this wooden sort. I suppose because building stone of rarest beauty is right at hand, and may be dug out of the hills any where. It is certainly not penuriousness, for more lavish money spenders you will nowhere find. It is another exhibition of the great humanity fever, that waits ever what it has not. Wood is scarce and dear here. Therefore they build costly structures of wood, of every variety of known architecture. With us and West stone is scarce and wood plenty. Therefore we send long distances for stone and to Milwaukee and Philadelphia, and Baltimore for bricks that will come to many dollars a thousand more than those of home production. What quiet creatures we are! If we live in the tropics we must have the products of the figid zones. If in Greenland, nothing but those of the Equator will answer. So Norwich, perhaps the richest city of its size in New England, is built of wood, but all the better looking for that, since wood will allow beauties of paint that stone and brick will not.

I will give a few items that will perhaps entertain your readers, gathered in a long walk with my earnest brother Tinker, who umbrellas in hand, and under a full head of steam, as usual, undertook to show me something of the city. We started upon Washington Avenue, one of the two hand-somest streets of the city, winding as a cow-path, which perhaps, like some of the Boston streets, it originally was. After admiring the scores of elegant residences, scattered continuously along it, we turned to the left into Schem St. Here let me say, that this city is elsewhere in N. York and parts of New England is rich in euphonious Indian names. The "Ach" in Sachem is pronounced as in chief, not like K. A hundred yards down this pretty street we came to a little square, about ten yards each way, protected by a railing and covered by a thick growth of trees. In the center is a plain granite shaft, about 15 feet high, with the word "Unes" carved in its relief. Do you know what this is? The veritable graves of the "Last of the Mohicans," whose death has been so romantically described by Fenimore Cooper, in one of his thrilling Leather-Stocking romances. Here lie the bones of the young Chief, slain by "Le Regnard Subtil," the Troopius, substantially as Cooper describes it. I can not tell you how long I was interested in this grave, and how much I was interested in the story of the "Last of the Mohicans." I am sure you will be interested in it. I think he was a little disgusted when I asked him about the breed of certain horses I saw driven by the hotel and declared the largest one he had ever ridden. He could not tell me what sort of a horse he was, and I was obliged to ask an old lady on the sidewalk and found out that it was a genuine "hawthorn." On other topics, however, he was as thoroughly posted as I on horse and gardening, and I asked enough to fill a volume. We were here for some time, and then returned to the 2nd street, Broadway.

The first object of special interest there was the house of Benedict Arnold, the traitor, the hero of the American Revolution. We were born in Norwich and lived here until he went at 20 into the army. Six years, only, ago, the house in which he was born, was removed, and the outlines of the foundation are still visible. The old well of the house is still in use, surrounded by a chain of trees.

At the junction of Washington Avenue and Broadway, which run together near the harbor, stands a fine colonial monument of a soldier, leaning on his musket—a superb piece of sculpture. It faces the pretty park where public gatherings are made when such assemble. A little lower down town, stands the elegant red sandstone church of Dr. Leonard Bacon, the younger. A hundred yards or more, further, in grand Catholic church, of gray granite, costing \$150,000, rises in wonderful beauty, a perfect study, without and within. We found it open, as is the custom in Catholic churches, and went over the whole place, admiring and wondering. We came out and strolled on, passing the grand Court-house, cost \$350,000 and the superb public school, cost unknown; a noble church; the Wareham Hotel, a more structure; then over the iron bridge across the Shetucket, to the latest suburb and in some respect the loveliest, Laurel Hill. From the summit we looked upon another indescribable variety of workshop, railway station and track, pretty residences, churches, school houses, forest trees, and forelier an all the "marvels of water" of the clear, winding rivers, Yantic and Shetucket.

We then came home up another street with the same Indian name as one of the rivers, Shetucket, and I thanked my brother Tinker for the very pleasant walk we had taken. I had found that I had not lost my way with my slowness, though, after all it does a stern engine good to get with a snail now and then, for the slow steady stimulus and the fleet repression, that the true mean of life may be all reached.

Neither like "horse nor mule" (see ??) for the one goes too fast and the other will not go at all when he takes the notion "A cross between the two natures, where one does not before his faith, nor yet lags behind his conscience" is the "perfect man," whose the LORD delights in. So may we all be. Ever in Jesus. (Geo. O. HARRIS.)

BRUCE, WARREN & CO.
AT THE "TWIN FRONTS."

In addition to our large stock of Clothing, (the largest ever brought to Stanford) Boots, Shoes, Hats, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Notions, &c., we desire to call attention to the fact that we are carrying a complete line of **Staple and Fancy Groceries, Glass, Tin, Wooden- and Queensware, Cigars, Tobaccoes, Notions, &c.** Our Staple Grocery Department comprises Sugars of every grade, Coffees of every description, Meats, Lard, Coal Oil, Syrups, Sorghum, Beans, Hominy, Flour and Meal. Our Fancy Grocery Department is made up of Canned Goods, such as California Apricots, Pears, Peaches, Green Gage Plums, Standard Goods in Corn, Tomatoes, Oysters, Salmon, Mackerel, Sardines and such. Are receiving constantly and always have on hand Fresh Cheese, Macaroni, Oat Meal, Cracked Wheat, Jellies, Mince Meat, Pickles in any quantity, Gelatines, Raisins, Currants, Nuts, Candies, in fact every thing usually kept in a first-class fancy grocery house. We desire the ladies especially to call and examine our stock of Plain Cupboard Ware, comprising every thing in the housekeeping line, in addition to which we have an elegant assortment of Decorated English Tea and Chamber Sets, Gold Band and Moss Rose China Tea Sets, Plain and Colored Glass Sets, Cakes and Butter Servers, Pickle Jars, Goblets, Tumblers, Molasses and Preserves Stands, Glass Pitchers, Lamps and Looking Glasses. We have many pretty articles in Majolica. Call and see the beautiful Preserves and Pickle Jars which we give away with every 1-lb. package of tea. All sizes of Flower Crocks, Machine Needles and Oil in stock. We take produce of every description in exchange for goods in other house.

We are determined to keep the best stock of Glass- and Queensware and Majolica in town, and are receiving every week New Goods in those lines. We desire the ladies especially to call and examine our stock of Plain Cupboard Ware, comprising every thing in the housekeeping line, in addition to which we have an elegant assortment of Decorated English Tea and Chamber Sets, Gold Band and Moss Rose China Tea Sets, Plain and Colored Glass Sets, Cakes and Butter Servers, Pickle Jars, Goblets, Tumblers, Molasses and Preserves Stands, Glass Pitchers, Lamps and Looking Glasses. We have many pretty articles in Majolica. Call and see the beautiful Preserves and Pickle Jars which we give away with every 1-lb. package of tea. All sizes of Flower Crocks, Machine Needles and Oil in stock. We take produce of every description in exchange for goods in other house.

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FALL
ANNOUNCEMENT,
—1882.—
CHENAULT,
SEVERANCE & CO.
—Have just received a very large stock of—
FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS,
NOTIONS,
CLOTHING,
BOOTS, SHOES,
Hats, Trunks,
Valises, &c., &c.

This is one of the Largest Stocks that we have ever had, and in it will be found many new and desirable goods. We invite the public generally to come and inspect our goods and learn prices before buying elsewhere.

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